

EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1910

Many strokes, though with a little
down and fell the hardest-tim-
bered oak.

—Shakespeare.

Talk about social doings and real
comfort, the ball for the sailors will
be the peer of them all—and that's
no discredit to the others.

Times must be getting slow in
Washington, when the news dis-
patches take any further notice of
what is going on in Nicaragua.

Waiting for Mr. Ballinger's counsel
to become acquainted with his
case furnishes new proof that the
light on hand in Washington is no
small affair.

If you have opinions on the li-
quor mite, make them known now,
or forever surrender your right to
justify criticism the final conclusions
of the committee.

Gifford Pinchot does not appear
in the dispatches, but it is a safe
wager that he is toying no points in
the name of making Brother Ballin-
ger uncomfortable.

Since they are giving us more each
day for Pearl Harbor, Honolulu will
grant the Pacific Coast all the sub-
sidies it can get, and wish the peo-
ple well in their campaign for more.

No one objects to Surgeon Stokes
being placed at the head of the med-
ical department of the navy, since
he has proved his ability to com-
mand a hospital ship in a tour
around the world without sending it
to the bottom.

Politicians always promise to do
well by the schools, and the appor-
tional have always fallen short.
This year the people will demand
that the schools be first amply pro-
vided for. The cornerstones of Amer-
ican institutions must not be allowed
to crumble in this Territory.

Every man who believes in wreck-
ing the independent Territorial gov-
ernment of Hawaii and establishing
an oligarchy in its place, will argue
that any protest against the scheme
being worked in Washington is so
much assistance for the low saloon
keeper. That's the way they expect
to frighten the invertebrates of the
Islands.

Some people don't seem to realize
that in the midst of all the furies,
the parades, the fleets and all the
rest of the things that attract atten-
tion, the representatives of the United
States government are steadily at
work filling in the plans that will
add about fifty per cent. to the pop-
ulation of Honolulu.

Government by commission is a
dream—a nightmare—the talk some
disgruntled official or would-be Fed-
eral office applicant indulges in when
his wishes and hopes vanish.—G. F.
Affonso.

Just like a dark brown taste the
morning after—mighty distasteful,
but awful real.

"I told you so," would not fit the
case. But there are a great many
people in this city who would have
more sympathy for the Rapid Tran-

EVENING SMILES

EDIT PG—Evening smiles
Father Flynn—Why don't you have
your pigsty farther from your house,
Grogan?
Grogan—Phwat for, yer riverence?
Father Flynn—Because it's unhealth-
y.
Grogan—Divil a bit, yer riverence!
The pig has never had a sick day since
he was born!

Winston Churchill, the young Eng-
lish politician, is making a reputation
for sharp wit. He is now raising a
mustache. A fair lady was being tak-
en in to dinner by the budding politi-
cian at a recent house party.

"Mr. Churchill," she said, "I like
your politics as little as I like your
mustache."
"Madam," he instantly replied,
"you are not likely to come in con-
tact with either."

The conversation in the smoking
room of the sleeping car had drifted
ask: "Where is Bismarck?"

at if that company had not always
vigorously combated any suggestion
that it place air-brakes on its heavy
cars. Had this suggestion been fol-
lowed, the community would feel
that every possible step had been
taken to protect the patrons of the
road in an emergency.

Ours is a nation of naturalized citi-
zens whom we honor for their wis-
dom in joining us on an equality as
citizens of the greatest nation on
earth. Just to prove that we believe
in our own country, we hand it out
in the following terms to any of
our people who quit and go to an-
other nation: The Des Moines Daily
Capital is responsible for it, but the
thoughts expressed are approved
throughout the nation: "Young
Waldorf Astor, the pampered rene-
gade who expatriated himself and
went to England because the oppor-
tunities were so much better for
crooking the pregnant hinges of the
knee at the shrine of royalty than
in Fifth avenue, New York, was a
candidate for a seat in Parliament
and on Saturday last the voters used
him as a mop with which to wipe
up the earth. Naturally his candi-
dacy was based upon support of the
House of Lords. The voters
seemed especially anxious to set the
seal of their contempt upon a patent
leather snob who would desert his
own country to seek office in an-
other. It is to be hoped that one
result of the election will not be to
drive him back to this country
again."

PROHIBITION AND BUSINESS MEN.

Differences of opinion between
members of the Wholesale Liquor
Dealers' Association are of very lit-
tle moment to the citizens of this
Territory in connection with the
issues raised by the proposed Federal
legislation bearing on the liquor traf-
fic.

All this community has to deal
with is the broad question of whether
it wants Federal control of the
liquor traffic, when that Federal con-
trol as at present shaped means,
first, prohibition of the liquor busi-
ness.

Prohibition or not, is the question
the business bodies have before them
in the meetings that have been called.
A man who answers this question
according to his convictions is not
working for the liquor dealers or
any other dealers. He is merely
speaking or acting for that which he
believes is for the general commu-
nity welfare.

Associated with this issue is that
of the assumption of increased Fed-
eral authority in matters that should
be exclusively in the hands of our
own citizens.

Advocates of government by com-
mission and believers in prohibition
will, of course, belittle this dan-
ger. That is a part of their game.

Live business men are supposed to
look at the matter broadly; not be
befuddled by petty differences in the
ranks of the liquor sellers, nor
frightened by the threat that by ex-
pressing their honest opinion on
matters of government or of the
liquor traffic they are joining the
ranks of dive keepers and low saloon
operators.

Cold weather prevented disastrous
floods in Pennsylvania.

MR. BRYCE ON CITIZENSHIP.

In these days, when politics are
beginning to warm up, the average
citizen should be interested in the
views of the Right Honorable James
Bryce, British Ambassador to the
United States, on the hindrances to
good citizenship, and straightway
overcome any of these hindrances
that may be personal.

Mr. Bryce dealt with this sub-
ject in a series of lectures delivered
before the students of Yale Univer-
sity, and his opinions are always ac-
cepted as the conclusions of a clear
and honest thinker, though it may
not be possible to agree with him on
all points. One of the pleasing fea-
tures of Mr. Bryce's works on Amer-
ican conditions is that he does not
take a pessimistic view of the pres-
ent standards of citizenship, a view
so frequently taken by many of our
own people, who want to correct
everything and everyone in a day.
While acknowledging that present-
day social and economic conditions
have created many hindrances to
the exercise of good citizenship, Mr.
Bryce at the same time maintains
that there are many redeeming fea-
tures in the popular governments of
the present age, and we may well
hope, he declares, that the altruistic
spirit which is now everywhere vi-
sible in the field of private philan-
thropic work, will spread into the
field of civic action also and there
become a new motive power.

Three causes assigned as respon-
sible for the decline in good citizen-
ship are indolence, selfish personal
interest, and party spirit. Of these,
indolence is the most common, he
says, selfish personal interest the
most noxious, and party spirit the
most excusable as well as the most
subtle. To each of these causes Mr.
Bryce devotes a lecture, and in a
concluding lecture he inquires what
are the remedies that offer the best
prospect of removing the evils found
to exist.

It is admitted in the lectures that
the American people may be less sus-
ceptible to the charge of indolence
in public matters than are the citi-
zens of European countries, but for
all that, Mr. Bryce believes that the
neglect to vote, to serve in public of-
fice, and to study and reflect upon
public questions are all the result of
indolence, and he assures us that it
is this which makes us hesitate to
inform ourselves about the public
questions submitted for our decision
and to reach just conclusions.

When private self-interest con-
flicts with public duty it is a safe
conclusion, according to the lecturer,
that self-interest wins out and pub-
lic duty is sacrificed.

For this reason it is plainly im-
perative, he claims, that some scheme
should be propounded to take away
from bad men, if possible, the means
and opportunities by which they may
work evil to the whole community
to the advantage of private interests.
Socialism, proportional representa-
tion, obligatory voting, initiative and
referendum and primary election
laws are discussed as possible me-
chanical means by which these ob-
stacles to good citizenship may be
removed, and are all examined by
Mr. Bryce, their merits and weak-
nesses ably propounded.

An especial interest lies in the
lectures from the fact that they are
the expression of a man who views
the subject from the broadest possi-
ble standpoint. Experiences of coun-
tries on both hemispheres in civic
reform are quoted, English and

The Best Advice—Use the

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eight until ten.

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Real Estate for Sale

A bargain at Kaimuki, on Eleventh
Avenue, \$1600.

Lots in Kaimuki Park Tract, \$400
each, on easy payments. Three
acres, cleared and fenced, in the Kai-
muki Tract, for \$2600. Acreage
property in Palolo Valley.

These are a few of the opportuni-
ties we have to offer for investment
in real estate.

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A Furnished House

At summit of Pacific Heights; 10
rooms; 2-story house; 4 bedrooms;
electric lights; phone; garage. Place
is known as

The Atherton House

From this point a beautiful view of
Pearl Harbor, Diamond Head, harbor
and city is obtained. A good road
from King street to house.

Pacific Heights

Price \$50.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

American citizenship is compared in
a tolerant and impartial manner,
and Mr. Bryce pays to American in-
stitutions the high honor of declar-
ing that it is for us—free from many
of the dangers that surround the
states of Europe, with our unequalled
opportunities for showing what a
high spirit of citizenship, zealous,
intelligent, disinterested, may do for
the happiness and dignity of a
mighty nation—it is for us, he de-
clares, to become a model for other
peoples more lately emerged into the
sunlight of freedom.

The eloquence with which John
W. Gates denounces gambling sug-
gests that he may have had a losing
session.—Washington Star.

Lord Lytton's sister, disguised,
serves a term in jail in the cause of
suffrage.

A. M. Moore, surgeon, U. S. V.,
retired, is dead at Naples.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt
recently in Iceland.



The REPAIRING of FINE
JEWELRY should not be left
to inexperienced and incom-
petent hands. When your
diamond ring requires repair-
ing, you need the services of
an expert.

We are expert jewelry re-
pairers of many years' expe-
rience. Your work is safe in
our hands.

H. F. Wichman
& Co., Ltd.,
LEADING JEWELERS
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HOUSES FOR RENT.

A six-room house on Alexander
Street, completely furnished. Rooms
are large and the entire house is
modern in every respect. The lot is
large and well improved. This place
is one of the most desirable furnish-
ed houses in Honolulu.

RENT \$70 PER MONTH

We have for rent a 12-room, 5-
bedroom house on Pacific Heights.
High and slightly location. Large
grounds.

RENT \$30 PER MONTH

A six-room house on Kalakaua
Avenue. Large lot, 100-ft. frontage.

RENT \$15 PER MONTH

BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LTD.
Bethel Street

TRANSPORTATION IN LONDON.

Competition of Motor and Hansom
Cabs—Use of Numbers.

The question of transportation in
London with its vast unit of popu-
lation and its extensive area pos-
sesses peculiar significance, which
leads Consul-General John L. Grif-
fiths to note some of the methods
now in vogue.

With the advent of the public mo-
tor car, which starts with an initial
charge of 16 cents to cover roughly
one mile of travel, the hansom cab,
for a very long time the popular
means of reaching a destination, has
been less and less used.

To meet the new competition 2,000
hansom cabs and four-wheelers (the
number, it is stated, will be increas-
ed very shortly) have been placed on
the London streets in which two

persons can travel a mile for 12
cents. The reduction in fare prom-
ises, to a certain extent, to revive the
use of the hansom cab, although the
greater speed of the motor car is de-
cidedly in its favor. The interesting
fact is that hansom cabs and four-
wheelers can be operated profitably
for the very low fare of 12 cents a
mile.

Nothing impresses the American
abroad more than the disparity in
the charges for cabs and carriages in
his own and foreign countries. Low
fare greatly multiplies the use, and
so profit is possible. To show how
common is the use of motor cabs, a
paragraph appeared recently in one
of the London papers stating that
1,500 experienced chauffeurs were
required to run new public motor
cars that were necessitated by the
demands of traffic.

Another feature of transportation in
London to which attention can well
be called is the practice of designat-
ing by a number the route of an om-
nibus. The number consists of large
numerals conspicuously displayed
above the driver's seat, and at the
rear of the omnibus. The advantages
of this simple mode of designation
are quite evident.

In American cities of considerable
size there is frequently some central
junction point which practically all
the street cars pass. At certain hours
in the morning and evening they
pass in very great numbers and
there is more or less anxiety and
confusion in trying to determine
which is the car one desires to take.
There may be several streets or
places mentioned on the same car,
and this may prove misleading. The
uncertainty increases late at night
as the traveler tries to remember
the car he wishes to use.

In the London system, all omni-
buses traveling the same route use
the same number, and it is the num-
ber almost inevitably that is men-
tioned when one asks which omni-
bus goes to a certain place. Might
not the same system be adopted to
very great advantage in American
cities?

NEGROES LYNCH FELLOW BLACK

HAMMOND, La., Jan. 19.—Hanging
in the street and placarded with the
sign, "All niggers must be good—take
warning," is the body of a negro, Ar-
thur Baker, who was "strung up" by a
crowd of blacks after he was shot by
Anthony Tummin for insulting Tum-
min's wife.

Baker went into Tummin's store and
bought a dozen oysters from Mrs. Tum-
min. He asked permission to sit in the
store to eat the oysters. Mrs. Tummin
refused. The negro remarked that
"some white folks is getting mighty
lony."

Tummin entered his store and, hear-
ing the remark, shot the negro killing
him instantly. Later in the afternoon,
when the cause of the shooting was
heard, a crowd of blacks took the body
away from Baker's kinsmen and, car-
rying it down the street, strung it up.
Threats to burn the body were made,
but this was overruled. Then the
placard was tied to the swinging
body.

Columbia, Missouri, school girls
will adopt a baby so as to learn how
to care for one.

SEÑOR DON ENRIQUE O. DE LA MADRID.



GOVERNOR OF COLIMA WRITES DR. HARTMAN.

Señor Don Enrique O. de la Madrid,
Governor of the State of Colima, writes
as follows: Colima, January 9, 1908.

Señor Dr. S. B. Hartman,
Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.
Dear Sir:—This is to inform you that,
having used your medicine, Feruna, for
some of the ills that this medicine is
made to cure, I have obtained the best
results, and for this reason do not hesi-
tate to strongly recommend it as very
effective in its results.

Yours very truly,
E. O. DE LA MADRID.

There are a host of petty ailments
which are the direct result of the
weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat
of summer and the intense cold of win-
ter, but is partly true of all seasons of
the year.

Whether it be a cold or a cough, ca-
tarrh of the head or bowel complaint,
whether the liver be affected or the kid-
neys, the cause is very liable to be the
same.

The weather slightly deranges the
mucous membranes of the organs and
the result is some functional disease.
Feruna has become a standby in thou-
sands of homes for minor ailments of
this sort.

The following wholesale druggists
will supply the retail trade: BEN-
SON, SMITH & CO., Honolulu, Ha-
waii.

Charles A. Stanton,

Order King and Fort Streets

High Class Investments & Bonds

A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA.

It is suggested that eczema sufferers
ask the Honolulu Drug Co., Fort
street, of this city, what reports he is
getting from the patients who have
used the oil of wintergreen liquid
compound, D. D. D. Prescription.

40 PIANOS ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION AT GREAT BARGAINS

1 Large Second-Hand Piano,	-	-	-	\$ 75
1 " " " " " "	-	-	-	110
1 Good Piano, used less than 36 months,	-	-	-	160
1 " " " " " 34 "	-	-	-	185
1 " " " " " 25 "	-	-	-	200
1 " " " " " 20 "	-	-	-	210
2 NEW Pianos of reliable make, full scale,	-	-	-	225
1 " " " " " " "	-	-	-	235
5 " " " " " " "	-	-	-	250
7 " " " " " " "	-	-	-	275
2 NEW High Grade Pianos, full scale,	-	-	-	340
3 " " " " " " "	-	-	-	350
6 " " " " " " "	-	-	-	400
1 NEW Steinway Vertegrand, slightly used,	-	-	-	500
1 NEW Steinway Miniature Grand,	-	-	-	950
1 NEW Steinway Baby Grand,	-	-	-	1150
4 NEW Player Pianos, 88 notes, playing the full scale, from	-	-	-	\$400 to \$700

All these pianos are marked (in plain figures) down to a small profit. We must
sell a lot of them to make good. We have them on hand to sell. Terms: Cash or In-
statements, at same price.

Phone 218

Thayer Piano Co., 156 Hotel St.